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THE LYNCHBURG CONVENTION. The preliminary skirmishing previous to the meeting of the Lynchburg (Va.) conven-tion to-day will be found fully and graphic-ally described in our special dispatches from that city in other columns. The principal randidates for the gubernatorial nomination are, it will be seen, Col. Hughes and Major McMahon, with the chances largely in favor of Mr. Hughes. The friends of the rees are extremely active, an ithy sign. A cut-and-dried nomination be productive only of mischlef and deoffice under it, is foolish in the extreme; that a repetition of the Baldimore farce would be nomination, standing as he does on the broadest and most generous platform and in thorough accord with the Administration, would be equivalent to an election. Nevertheless, we shall do all we can do to elect the nominee of the convention, believing that in the success of the Republicant ticket lies the true interest of Virginia.

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battling with refelion in the field this same. New York Express was opposing the war in levery way it could; it was helping to perpetuate the struggle. The efforts of it and its copperhead alike presioned the contest at least a year, aided nearly a thousand million of dollars to the national debt, and caused the lose of more than a hundred thousand men. If the currency is depreciated to-day, and if the South is bankrupt, as the Express asy, it and its party are responsible for it to a very large extent. It is no harm to recall one or two of these facts once in a while.

MR. SUMNER'S POSITION.

In our news columns this morning will found a lester from the Hos. Charles Samer no the subject of mixed chocation in this listrict. As will be seen, he does not leave us in doubt of his position on this question. He meets the issue fairly and squarely, and maintains that "the separation of cilidaren in the public schools on account of color is absolutely indefensible." Intait is contrary to the Declaration, and that wherever the question presents itself, whether in Congress or the legislative chambers of the District or the legislative chambers of the Distri

alluded to, is simply abourd.

Mr. Summer's talk about justice to an oppressed race is equally consequenced. There is not a colored man in this fown outside of a malcontent faction who do not care a button about the real interests of the colored schools, and who are only seeking to advance their awn selfah interests, who does not prefer the existing order of affairs to that which Mr. Summer would have imangurated. This question of color will right itself in time it is

ghting and regulating itself every day; but is agitation which Mr. Sumner invites and numeels will early serve to delay and retard. When we say this we know that we repre-me the views of the intelligent colored men the community. The chance which We e views of the intelligent colored mer community. The change which Mr. r would effect would, if carried ou

education to the District.

WHAT WILL THE LIBERALS DO r

Not a single Democratic paper, so far as
we have been able to see, approvas the letter
of Mr. Groesbeck, printed in these columns
yesterday, advising the distandment of the
Democratic organization and the formation
of a new party. The New York World, for
instance, which has again and again lauded
Mr. Groesbeck as the representative Democratic Mass. Condense of the Mass. Condense in the Mass. Condense in the Mass. instance, which has again and again issues Mr. Grosbeck as the representative Demo-crat of the West, suddenly throws him over-board—believes that he has been "decoyed" into a position where he must share the ridi-cule poured on the unhappy Liberals, and, cruciest cut of all, that his letter was written

criticist cut or all, that his states was whiten not by himself, but by "some member of that forforn Liberal Republican squad on the same swelling false protences which have marked the whole Liberal movement." The Age, the ergan of the party in another great city and State, looks with equal displeasure and condemnation on the movement. "If," is says, "the Democratic party did not exist now would be the very time to establish it." now would be the very time to establish it."
The Cincinnati Inquirer takes the same ground, leaving only the old Liberal Republican journals to support this second effort or revive a coalition that a year ago was so signally defeated by Geo. Grant and the honest

maily defeated by Gen. Grant and the honest masses of the country.

It looks very much as if the Liberal Republicans would be left out in the cold. The experience of the last campalign seems to have convinced the leading organs of the Democracy that as an organization the Liberals are practically without an existence, and that any further association with them is the merest tom-foolery and noneenso. They seem to have come to the conclusion that the country has no confidence in their professions, and that all attempts to found a new party with this gang of politicians, whose only ground of complaint against the present Administration is that they falled to obtain office under it, is foolish in the extreme; that repetition of the Baltimore farce would only tend to further disintegrate and destroy

would make a respectable regiment. The number from which a Senator ought to be chosen would not make a corporal's guard.

Mr.Grozenecz's new party is properly appreciated by the St. Louis Gicke. "Stripped," says that Journal, "of its mullities, its platitudes, its mere words, it is our old friend opposition to the present Administration." Yes, and it will be found to be led by the same old gang of malcontents and disappointed office-seekers who gathered at Cincinnati and Baltimore a year ago.

In the collings of the Cincinnati Commercial we find a metancholy confession, as sallows: "Some of the bread-and-butter Liberal any between the sound that the seed of the crast in this country are going to Columbus, with the purpose of preventing action on the 20th that may be worthy the occasion." We had supposed that there was not a single Liberal any where who even thought of his political bread and butter in the campaign.

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reality into extreme old age, but that it is gan in extreme youth. We have example

of his gooius hurning undimmed in old age, excited the admiration of our grandfathers by the marvel of his genius already enkindled and radiant in his early youth. As a far back as 1504, when he was tout ten years old, he until his early youth. As a far back as 1504, when he was tout ten years old, he until his early youth. As a far back as 1504, he had be used to the post of the post of

The President of the United States at Long Branch, [Frem the Washington Sentinel.] ne of our Democratic cotemporari Some of our Democratic cotemporaries, not speak of the 'muckers," as the Puritan cal element is usually styled by the German have not seldom been abusing and vilityin President Grant, because he has exerci President Grant, because he has exercised the same privileges which are not even douled the meanest of our citizens, £. to spend his summer vacation at some off the fashionable bathing places of this country, which are within ten or affect hours by railroad from the capital of the nation.

Whilst we can very well understand that the "nuckers" should object to the President captying any recreation whatever without

rights as any other citizen of the United States. We are yet to be told that becoming President of the United States deprives such a person of the privileges possessed by him before as a simple citizen. Our President is not a high priest or a Dalai Lams, or one of the Essat India living gods that are imprisoned and only shown to the people behind screens and fron bars.

If the President does properly attend to the duties of his high office, and no charges to the contrary have ever been brought against him on account of having been absent from the seat of the Government—except by some disappointed office-seeker—he does everything required of him by the Constitution, if we may talk of such an instrument still longer. To attack him for his seeking recreation during the hot season in some cool place, whilst Congress, the diplomatic corps, and everythody else who can afford it are absent from Washington, is really small business. We think that our President, at least as far as his personal prerogatives and privileges are concerned, has, as such, just as many rights as the President of the French repythile or the constitutional bead of any nation. Again we repeat that, whilst we do not desire him to have more privileges than the humblest citizen in this country, we, at least, do not want in to have fees. Let him stop at Land let the "muckers"—Democrats and Republicans—find nous better ground to attack him.

The Trial of the Canadian Gover Government paper, spoke as follows in re-gard to the investigation of the charges against the Government officers in connec-tion with the Pacific railroad scandal "Altion with the Pacific railroad scandal: "Alai though we are not in a position to state what will be the character of the tribunal before a which the charges made against the floversment by Mr. Huntington shall be investigated, we are in a position to Inform our readers that a tribunal has been prepared, before which Mr. McMallen, George Brown, Sir Hugh Allan, and every other person connected with the infamous Pacific slander will be obliged to appear and testify under oath. This tribunal will be such a one as will possess the entire confidence of the people of Canada, and none will dare attempt to escape from its clutches. That at the proper time the character and homor of the Government will be vindicated, and the atmoton factories of the proper time the character and homor of the Government will be vindicated, and the atmoton factories of the crimes with while lead of the crimes with while the character of the crimes with while the character and if anything is arrelated the crimes with while the character and if anything is a certain of the crimes with while leading numbined that the confidence deserves."

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